

Do You Want to Sell Anything?
The Irma Times will turn the trick for you quickly in its classified column. Machinery, Live Stock, Furniture, Farm Land, Seed Grain, Oil Leases, Oil Rigs, Autos. 10c a line.

IRMA TIMES

IRMA DISTRICT
Irma District is a farming district in the West. Good water, good grass, natural gas and good oil. Good railroad facilities and good development. Boost for your district. Plenty of good farms awaiting development.
110 miles west of Edmonton
200 miles west of Banff

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Circulating Throughout Jarrow, Kinsella, Orbindale, Zoldavara, Fabyan, Clark Manor, and Irma District.

VOL. 6; No. 3.

IRMA, ALBERTA, CANADA, Friday, April 28th, 1922

Single Copies 5c each. \$2.00 Per Year in Advance

News from Fabyan Well

Anxiously Watched For

ROTARY RIG BEING DISMANTLED.

Since the big gas strike at the Imperial Oil company's well east of here last week, the Times has had many enquiries from all parts of the country as to what was being done, or what really happened. As no one is allowed near the well, and the employees of the company will not discuss the situation, it is hard to form an opinion as to what really did happen. We do know that a tremendous gas pressure was encountered, probably the heaviest that has been found in Alberta. This gas blew large quantities of bluish gray sand over the top of the derrick for several hours. The sand escaping had the appearance of oil or smoke, which accounted for the rumor that oil was spouting over the top of the derrick. Apparently no drilling is being done this week. The crew appear to be busy dismantling the rotary equipment and getting it ready for removal to another location. No intimation can be had as to where the rotary will be located, or when it will be put into operation again. The great danger of fire, should oil be struck with such a heavy gas pressure is probably the reason for removing the rotary machinery away from the well.

With so much gas as has been found in the Irma field Oil men and geologists are positive that there must be a big body of oil near at hand. Owing to the difficulty of locating the proper formations, on account of the thick glacial deposits it may require the sinking of several wells before the proper elevations for accumulation of the oil is found. This has been the history in the States of practically all the oil fields where the formations were similar to the Eastern Alta. area. After a few wells have been sunk, the logs of the different wells can be compared and the rise or dip of the underlying formations can be ascertained.

Want to Know How to Locate Oil Structure? Here's Just How

The old rock-bound or pebble picker, leaned back in his chair and puffed his pipe with a perplexed air. "You don't know where to start," he said, speaking to rank laymen who couldn't understand the business of romping around for rocks and seeking sandstones, as pertaining to oil fields. He dropped back to fundamentals:

Was Ocean Here Once

"The fact that this country was a one time under water must be borne in mind. Then, that as the mountain ranges came up through the earth's crust, the shore lines shifted. During the time a certain area was under water and far from the shore line, shale was deposited; then, when the shore line moved toward this area, a deposit of sand to a depth of perhaps 40 to 50 feet would be laid. Next the shore line would again move, and more shale would come, until finally a depth of several thousand feet. Now you have the area ready for structure. One theory is that as the earth's surface cooled and settled, the shales and sands took the conformation of this new surface, which resulted in a series of waves, or faults, where the torsion was too great to bend. Another theory is that as the mountain ranges kept coming up, they threw a lateral pressure against the surrounding country, which caused it to warp and twist and fold, as we find it today.

Geology Defined

"The theory of petroleum geology is very simple. It is in the application of the theory that difficulties arise. There is not a producing field that cannot be explained by geology. Some fields do not have any surface indications and were found by hit and miss drilling. But after they had been drilled and the depths of the wells obtained, and a map plotted, it was easy to see why the oil was there. The fundamental theory is this—all the sandstones underlying the surface of the earth are saturated with water. Assuming that the oil is somewhere in the sands, without going into the origin of the oil itself, and knowing that oil is lighter than water, the oil must be found in the high places—places where the formation dips away in all directions, so that when the oil is once in this place it cannot get out on account of its gravity. Such places are what we hear of as domes and are the ideal traps for oil.

Now, Is it Closed?

"As I said before, the difficult part of geology is to be able to tell whether a structure is closed on all sides or

whether it is open at some point. A geologist works mostly on surface indications. If you get the idea that the formations on the surface are parallel to those hundreds of feet underneath, you will see how the work is done. Picture a valley embracing two sections of land, and having an escarpment or rimrock around it. Go to the north end and assume that we find this sandstone dipping into the ground to the north at a pitch of several degrees. Then continue north for some distance and at every exposure of the sand or overlying shales you find the dips still point to the north. You know the underlying formations must have the same dip because they are parallel. Go to the south and find the formation dipping to the south, the west. You know the underlying formations must lie in an arch running east and west, or a dome, better pictured as an inverted bowl—a perfect trap for oil. Then comes the question as to how large an area will be productive. All that can possibly produce will be up to the point where the formation on one side starts dipping in the opposite direction. This is the extreme limit of the field theoretically. But seldom works out practically to be of such great extent. Some place down the flank of the dome is a point where the oil plays out and water is encountered.

The Water Line.

"A line can be traced around the field from the surface dips, where water should be expected. This line is known as the water line. The idea I want to get to you is why one location can produce oil and the next location four hundred feet away, will produce water. Assume the dip to be 10 degrees to the north. The formation is deepening at the rate of 170 feet to the 1,000—or a well drilled four hundred feet to the north will be 68 feet deeper. Let us suppose the last producing well found a little water at a point 30 feet in the sand and the top of the sand was found at 1,500 feet. Fifteen hundred and thirty feet is the water line, and therefore the next well, which will find the sand at 1,568 feet; will be nothing but water. This point has nothing to do with any underlying productive sands, as the next sand may cover a much larger area. This is the reason that some times a certain piece is supposed to be very valuable, but is actually worthless. So it is very often much better to have a lease some distance from a producing field, rather than a mile or two of production, for if you are far enough away you have a

DEVELOPMENT OF SOUTH ALBERTA OIL FIELD SEEN

Gordon Campbell, oil discoverer at Kevin, Montana, and president of the Gordon Campbell Oil syndicate, is in the city and announced his active entry into the southern Alberta oil field. Mr. Campbell, in an interview today, predicted big development here in the shape of drilling within ninety days. "I know this field pretty well, and I think Alberta has home of the largest oil fields in the world," said Mr. Campbell. Drilling within ninety days in southern Alberta was a surety, he said. The plans of the great Falls and Lethbridge men also include the establishment of a refinery here.

"We have a gigantic field in northern Montana. The Kevin well will be a 500 barrel proposition I fully believe. We have 1,000 barrels of crude oil on hand now, and bailing has no visible effect upon the head of the oil in the casing. We will apply the pump test as soon as our tankage is available.

Mr. Campbell is accompanied by Tom Stout ex-congressman, and newspaper owner and oil manager of Lewiston, and L. P. Jackson, manager of the Prairie City Oil company of Great Falls. Both men are closely associated with Gordon Campbell. They are in conference with local oil men today and a development company with head office here probably will be formed.—Journal.

MRS. M. CHAMBERLAIN PASSES AWAY.

Last Sunday night Mrs. Maitland Chamberlain passed peacefully away at the home of her son Mr. W. B. C. Chamberlain at Strathcona. The deceased was eighty-two years of age, and came to Irma about thirteen years ago, when she and her son homesteaded on Sections 10 and 14-46-9 just north of Irma. Mrs. Chamberlain has been in poor health for nearly a year, and spent the winter with her only son near Edmonton. The body was shipped to Napanee, Ontario on Wednesday morning. Mr. Chamberlain accompanied the remains of his mother to the old home town in Ontario. The funeral will be held next Sunday in the church of which the late Mrs. Chamberlain was a member in the old days. The remains will be interred beside her husband in the family plot at Napanee.

TENNIS MEETING

At a meeting held the past week the Tennis club was re-organized for the coming season with Mr. McGregor as President, and Mr. McFarland as Sec'y-Treas. The club fee was fixed at \$2.00 for men and \$1.00 for women. As the club has on hand a small balance from last year, they are looking forward to a successful season. Membership fees may be left with the Sec'y-Treas.

U. F. A. MEETING

The next regular meeting of the Irma U. F. A. will be held on Saturday May 6th at 2.30 p. m.

J. E. Love, M. L. A. will address the meeting. A large attendance is requested.

T. Yarr, Sec.

chance to be on another structure.

Boosts His Own Game

"Some conception of the size of a producing field might be interesting to know. In most cases the fields are smaller than popular opinion has them. Salt Creek, Wyoming, has about 5,600 acres producing in the first Wall Creek sand and twice that much in the second. Salt Creek is by all odds the most productive field in this part of the country. Grass Creek, Wyoming, has about 2,000 acres; Elk Basin, Wyoming, has less than 800 acres in the Frontier or most productive sand, and Cat Creek, has now about 400 acres which is clearly within the productive area.

I mean that if you intend to invest in a piece of property of this character, a report by a competent geologist on the possibilities of it producing should be furnished. Neither do I mean that if you have a report, the report will be infallible, for some times conditions occur underground which are not shown on the surface. It is a fact that some of our best fields have been turned down by geologists and would never have been drilled if it had not been for some one who did not believe in geology. However these cases are the exceptions, and it is a fact that practically all the larger oil companies are now depending on their geological staffs to make their drilling locations for them."—Montana Oil Journal.

Quality Merchandise ::

Important Hosiery News

We were successful this Spring in securing the exclusive agency for this district of the product of one of the best Hosiery Makers in the East. These goods come direct from the mill to us making it possible to give you really exceptional value for such high-grade goods.

Womans SUPER-COMBED HOSE

In Black, Brown and White. A really nice Stocking that will surprise you in its excellent appearance and splendid wear. An exceptional Hose at a Small Price.

2 Pair for 75c.

Womans SILK LISLE HOSE

In Black and Brown, Full Elastic Top, so fine it looks like silk. A beautiful Lustrous Hose.

Extra Value

75c per Pair

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

A great big stock of both Combinations and Two piece garments here at low prices when you are ready for it....

GROCERIES

1 Quart Red Cross Sweet Mixed Pickles 45c
1 Gallon Red Cross Sweet Mixed Pickles \$1.65
2 Pkt Corn Starch 25c
2 Pkts Laundry Starch 25c
10 lb. Corn Syrup 95c

Childrens HEAVY COTTON HOSE

This Hose is absolutely the Best Value we have seen. They are good in appearance and knit from the best long fibre cotton, ensuring long wear.

Small Size 35c
Large Size 45c

Men's SUPER-COMBED HALF HOSE

In a variety of colors. Their appearance will warrant their being worn anywhere. Made strong enough for long service. They must be seen to be appreciated.

35c per pair or—
3 Pair for \$1.00

J. C. McFarland Co.

IRMA CO-OP. CO., Ltd

Dry-Goods Bargains

Childrens Ribbed HOSE, All sizes, pre-war price 25c pr. LADIES COTTON HOSE 30c pair
LADIES LISLE & SILK HOSE AT PRICES THAT ARE BELOW COST. THESE ARE NEW UP-TO-DATE GOODS. SEE THEM.

MEN'S COTTON SOX 15c pair
MEN'S COTTON & WOOL SOX 25c pair
MEN'S LISLE HOSE 50c pair
MEN'S MEDIUM UNDERWEAR 90c each
G. W. G. OVERALLS Per Pair \$1.90
G. W. G. WORK PANTS, Per Pair \$2.50

GROCERIES

Blue Ribbon Tea per lb. 50c
Ex. Fresh Ground Coffee 40c lb.
Best Corn 3 tins for 50c
Choice Tomatoes 5 tins \$1.00
Our Prices are less than others charge because we pay cash and buy where goods are lower in price, but quality is our first consideration.

OUR MANAGER IS AGENT FOR THE GOVERNMENT EGG & POULTRY MARKETING SERVICE WHICH HAS ENABLED US TO KEEP EGG PRICES ABOVE OTHER TOWNS. WE PAY CASH FOR EGGS IF YOU WANT IT.

Canadian Credit Mens Trust Assoc. Ltd., in Charge

J. W. GRAYDON IN CHARGE

World Requires Every Bushel Of Grain To Tide Over Present Shortage

For years the farmers have been led to believe that the secret of prosperity was increased production, and when they had gained that purpose they were led to view their accumulated stock and told that the reason why they were not prosperous was because they had produced too much and they ought to curtail their efforts.

On the face of this advice it is difficult to know what to do. Considering the fact that the world needs every bushel of grain and still there will be barely enough to tide us over until the next crop, American agriculture can never attain a prosperous state if it does not continue to be a surplus producing agriculture. In fact the security of our country lodges on this consideration. Every time the farmer is led to adopt a short-sighted policy as to his business conduct, agriculture is deprived of so much vitality. The remedy does not lie in increasing production on one crop at the expense of another and then revising the process and rushing in the opposite direction.

The farmer should consider his business as a whole, and be long-sighted enough to look ahead of the immediate conditions confronting him. The remedy lies in efficient farming, and that means, first upon production; because all income, all wages, are based upon production. Production must be stabilized as much as possible in the particular crops which the soil and locality will produce most efficiently. Having produced his crop, the farmer must then take the proper steps to market and distribute his products efficiently, for marketing and distributing are as much a part of efficient production as the actual planting of the seed and growing the crop.

The fact then seems to remain that the surest and safest course for the farmer to follow is to continue business as heretofore, and take proper steps all along the line to insure efficient production. Every proper encouragement should be given to the co-operative marketing programmes; they have proven very helpful to the co-operating communities of Europe.

Past experience has taught the farmer to steer clear of the theorists and the amateur economists who are perfectly willing to test their theories on the farmers in regard to curtailing production. This is evidenced in the fact that prices on most all farm products have been going upward continuously for the past few months.

In considering these facts, it would then seem that the trouble has been in lack of co-operation and in financial arrangements between countries, and the fact that prices on all farm products is steadily rising, would indicate that better co-operative arrangements are being gradually affected. All these things then point to the fact that we have not been guilty of over production. Whatever may happen in the near future, you may rest assured that the farms organized and conducted on the highest plane are going to show the most profit to owners.

Take a leaf from the experience of successful business men. It offers the safest course, and the first thing the business man does when threatened with new and serious difficulties, is to clean all the dead and down timber off his shelves. The first "dead timber" the farmer has is his waste and wasted acres.

Having the producing side efficient in hand, then comes the marketing and distributing side of the problem. One cannot be efficient without the other.

Furthest North Red Cross Station. 1,000 to 1,500 settlers are to be found away up in the remote parts of Saskatchewan, north of the 55th parallel, between Lac la Poudre and Lac La Ronge. Medical facilities are negligible and the Canadian Red Cross Society is now contemplating the establishment of a post in the district. If plans go through it will be the furthest north station of the society.

Teak, during the reign of the Burmese kings, was the royal wood, and the king had a right to all teak.

MOTHER'S SEIGET'S SYRUP

It is a valuable medicine because it assists stomach and bowels, and is a natural and efficient. With the agents in pocket, working order, digestion is impossible. Try it today.

FOR INDIGESTION

Mother's Seiget's Syrup is sold in 50c. and \$1.00 bottles.

W. N. U. 1414

Learning from the Past

The Zeppelin is a Thing of Evil Reputation

Does Washington learn nothing from the past? Doesn't it realize that on its record the dirigible is clumsy, unreliable, tricky and extravagant? Doesn't it see that as an instrument of the army or the navy the dirigible is outclassed by the sturdy, swift and reliable plane? Doesn't it see that the United States is taking up something already discarded as a weapon by the wisest Europeans? We have had two of these big balloons, and both were "hired" as marvels of science. They were nothing of the kind. They were merely bags of death. Now the Germans are about to build a third one for us. To make assurance doubly sure—for the undertaker—the House sees to it that there will be no helium. Morally and physically the Zeppelin is a thing of evil repute. Its only successes have been the devil's own—the bombing of peaceful towns and the killing of women and children. Why should a civilized nation use it at all?—New York Tribune.

Hide Money in Gun

French Peasant Chose Wrong Place for Secreting Notes

The impetuosity of French peasants in hiding money has surpassed itself in the case of a man near Lorient who received a 1,000 franc note and a 500 franc note in payment for produce. He hid them in the muzzles of his double barreled shotgun, believing that would be the last place thieves would search for money.

He made a mistake, however, in not taking his wife into the secret. A neighbor called at a later date, in the absence of the man of the house, and asked for the loan of the gun to get a hare.

The hare escaped and when the peasant came in that evening his wife remarked that the neighbor must be a very bad shot.

"Why?" the peasant asked.

"Because he used both charges of your gun on a hare without hitting it."

"My shotgun?" inquired the peasant with a gasp, at the same time making for the corner where the weapon hung.

The civil court of the Department of Morbihan will have to decide the delicate point of law whether the neighbor is responsible for the loss of the 1,500 francs.

Paint Used By Ancients

Earliest Reference Traced Back to Seventh Century A.D.

Paint is not a modern invention; indeed, white lead is of ancient origin. The story is told of the wife of the famous Greek General Xenophon, who had the habit of smearing white lead on her face and wearing high heels until her husband told her he thought her pretty enough as she was without the application of artificial aids to beauty. There is a reference traced back as far as the Seventh Century A.D., which is the first recorded instance of the use of paint to cover a wooden carriage, very much in the manner prevalent today. There are earlier historical mentions of the use of paint, but these refer more to sizes, such as glue, and special paints such as those made with wax and used by the Romans in admixture with glue to paint their ships of war. The Egyptians used glue and varnishes. The mummy cases in museums indicate that clearly and probably from the earliest examples of varnished articles in existence.

Industrial Accidents in February. Industrial accidents in the province of Saskatchewan during the month of February numbered 56. Of these 39 were on the steam and electric railways, and 26 amongst other trades. There was one fatal accident during this month, and of the 55 men injured 34 have recovered, while the remaining 21, who are still unable to resume their occupations, will not suffer any permanent disability.

Californian Prefers Ontario Peaches. Ontario peaches are better than California peaches according to Aaron Sapir, co-operative expert of that State, who addressed a large audience of fruit growers at St. Catharines, Ont. Mr. Sapir is reported to have said that by employing the right methods in co-operative marketing Niagara district should acquire an equal measure of commercial prosperity on tender fruits with California.

Teakwood, which, when cut, is golden in color, turns black as it seasons.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Tuttle*

Making Air Flying Easy

Airplane Can Soon be Managed Like Motor Car

The day is apparently at hand when the navigation of an airplane will require no more skill and self-reliance than does the driving of a motor car. A flight has recently been made from London to Paris and back, during which, for two consecutive hours, the pilot was enabled to depend entirely upon an automatic mechanical control for everything but the actual direction by means of the steering wheel.

More recently a French inventor has produced a mechanical pilot by means of which all control except the actual steering is done either automatically or by readily made adjustments. The device has attracted a great deal of attention in England, where elaborate tests are now being made at both government and private airdromes.

This machine is so arranged that the pilot can retain personal control of the airplane and elevator, as well as of the engine plant and rudder, as long as he likes, and also has the means, whenever he desires, to turn over to the automatic system the control of the airplane and elevator simultaneously, or of the airplane alone—but not the elevator alone—and in addition he can cut out both automatic controls, and use indicators that are installed on the dashboard of the airplane cockpit as an index as regards horizontally.

It is more than a means of relieving the pilot from fatigue, for, when flying through clouds or fog, he need no longer fear that he is "banking" unintentionally, while for landing, the control can be set so that the machine will descend at a predetermined angle, thus removing one of the dangers of night flying.

An Indispensable Gift

True Humorist Possesses Heritage Which is Valuable

The one who is endowed with a gift of humor should not undervalue his heritage. For there are few more useful accomplishments than the ability to make your associates laugh. There is a tonic power in laughter. A smiling face invites good fortune.

If one has the gift of humor, he has no need to envy artists. If he can make the sorrowful forget their sorrows, if he can help the tired worker forget his weariness, if he can make his world a sunnier, more cheerful place by means of his gift that has been bestowed upon him it would be ingratitude for him to wish he had been differently endowed. The humorist who appreciates his art, and knows it at its true value, has a right to hold his head high, for he is bestowing on others an indispensable blessing.

An Austrian tourist traveling in the west of Ireland asked an old woman how far it was to the nearest town. She sadly looked at him, then sighed and said: "It was five miles two years ago, but some English brute came over with chains and made it seven, and our hearts are broke walking it ever since, bad luck to them!" And she disappeared into the house leaving him there.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a Little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly it lifts itself right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Pathetic. The German citizen, statistics for 1921 shows, pays less than a third the amount of taxes paid by the French citizen. Poor Germany! And there are hard-hearted people who think she should pay her debts!—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

WESTERN EDITORS



A. Dunlop, Editor of The Press, New Pawa, Man.

Interest in Work Of Boards of Trade

North Wing Formed to Saskatchewan Associated Boards of Trade

The impetus which the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Associated Boards of Trade has given to organization work in connection with trade boards in the province, is emphasized by F. J. James, who has received notification of the formation of a northern wing.

This wing is called the District Associated Boards of Trade for Northern Saskatchewan and to date the following towns and cities have been enrolled as member organizations: Prince Albert, Birch Hills, Kinistino, Melfort, Star City and Tisdale.

The object of the new association is to provide a more solid and more representative bloc for the northern part of the province in the larger organization of associated boards. Under the constitution adopted no town or city board may become a member without first joining the larger provincial body.

Big Immigration Plan

Will Sell Land to Settlers on Long Payments

An important meeting of the sub-committee of the cabinet on immigration was held recently which was also attended by Col. J. S. Dennis, W. G. Annable and C. E. Usher, of the C.P.R.; Messrs. Hayes and Melanson, of the Canadian National; and ex-Mayor Brown of Medicine, and F. D. L. Smith representing the Western Canada Colonization Society. It looks very much as though the latter's plan of selling land for individual holders on long term payments to prospective settlers in the U.S. and British would be endorsed and strongly supported by the Government and the railways. A special effort will be made to get tenant farmers in the United States. It is not thought that the Government will assist immigration by grants. The railway companies, however, will undoubtedly grant the old rates to settlers. It is probable that a big campaign will soon be launched to get the class already mentioned.

Strange Club Room

Seamen Use Steamer's Funnel When Nights Are Chilly

When sailors of the North Atlantic steamship Rampan find the night sea air too chilly they retire into the vessel's capacious funnel, light their pipes and warm themselves in the most unique clubroom afloat.

If the smokestack becomes over-warm they open a door in its side; if they desire their laundry dried they pack it into the draft tube and the scheme works like a charm.

The Rampan was converted from a steamer during the war into a motorship with 1,800 horsepower Diesel engines. The smokestack, however, was not disturbed, but instead fitted with floors on each deck and the top roofed over.

No Change. Mr. Sharpe—Who are you working for now, Bill?

Mr. Holmes—Same people—the missus and seven kids.

About 200 rivers flow into the Baltic Sea.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Clean, Healthy Eyes. Itchy, Red, Smart or Burn, If Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, Use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes, Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Druggists and Opticians. Write for Free Eye Book, Sent by Reply to, Chicago.

All Work Must Ultimately Be For The Benefit And Preservation Of The Community

Quality Not Quantity

The Particular Requirement in Hog Raising at the Present Time

"Any whole sale return to hog-raising regardless of quality is likely to result in disappointment and loss. The bacon business demands a hog of uniform type and that type to be the one recognized as producing the kind of bacon demanded by the British market from which Denmark threatens to oust us. Consequently, quality far more than quantity is needed. This involves right breeding to the bacon type coupled with correct feeding. Dealing with this aspect of the situation the Commissioner of Livestock for the Dominion in his annual report on market requirements pointedly says: "The condition of competition and the obvious value of quality as a factor in meeting competition would indicate that no marked increases in production should be contemplated during the present year. It will tax our energies to the full to properly deal with the matter of improved type and quality."

Proceeding, the commissioner refers to the seemingly establishment inferiority of our bacon products compared with those of Denmark, our chief competing country, and to the fact that our exports are larger than they were before the war in spite of the noteworthy decline last year, as providing that the only production that needs stimulation is that of a superior, and uniformly superior article. Nobody expects that volume will be a particularly important factor in meeting British requirements during 1922.

It will be remembered that a system of grading has been established and is soon to go into effect. This will enable packers to pay a premium for the class of hog they required, and thus induce confidence, and it is hoped, stability in the business.

Sees Germans Gaining Trade of the World

Are Underselling Other Nations Says Director of French Bureau

A warning that German business men are aiming the guns of commerce once more at the world was given by G. de la Jarrie, Director of the Bureau of French Colonial Information, in an address at the French Institute. After describing France's colonial possessions in Indo-China and among the islands of the Pacific, M. de la Jarrie continued:

"Not only France, Great Britain, perhaps Japan, are menaced by the return of German trade, but the United States as well. Germany's intelligent and adroit seamen are swarming once more over the whole world. They come in great numbers to these Pacific possessions, not at first to sell, but to study minutely and carefully the merchandise of other countries, the tastes and fashions of the inhabitants, taking back with them samples of every kind of goods and commodities. In six months they are back again, with the same wares to sell, but at prices much below the market quotations.

"These agents are ready to give any amount of credit, running from four to six months to a year. They are recapturing commerce. In one or two years we shall find that they have spread over the entire globe, to the detriment of the other nations."

Solomon Up-to-Date

A case came before a police court involving the ownership of an eight-day clock.

After listening to both sides, the magistrate turned to the prosecutor.

"You get the clock," he said gravely.

And what do I get?" asked the guilty thief.

"You get the eight days," replied the "beak."

Royalties on Furs in Saskatchewan. \$20,000 represents the collection of royalties on furs taken by trappers in Saskatchewan. Royalties of this kind have never before been collected by Saskatchewan, and it was at the last session of the Legislature that power was given to collect these tolls. It is expected that the new arrangement will net the province an additional \$20,000 in revenue each year.

Vancouver to Have Rose Festival. From the first to the fourth of July next will be celebrated by Vancouver as a Rose Festival, to which the people from the States of California, Oregon and Washington, British Columbia's rivals in the production of gorgeous blooms, will be invited to be the special guests of the city.

An elephant rarely sleeps for more than five hours a day.

The Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York has published a lecture given by Mr. E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., entitled "The Springs of Business Activity," from which the following has been culled:

"What should be the relation of the state to the individual in our modern civilization? Many philosophers have discussed the relations in state and individual in an ideal world. I am not a philosopher, but a business man, and my interest is in the immediate present.

"The world as we know it is at constant war, not so much a war between nation and nation as a war of man against nature. The world is getting to be more populous, and its peoples must be clothed and fed. Incidentally, the nations into which mankind has grouped itself in war upon each other in the desire to control for their own needs new or old sources of merchandise and of production, but the dynamic spirit underlying human activities is the desire to preserve the human race.

"In this New World of North America, the struggle of man against nature is more obvious, perhaps, than in the Old World, where income sufficient for food, clothing and considerable comfort is considered by so many as their undisputed heritage. We, over here, among pioneers and the sons of pioneers, who have homesteaded, cleared their own farms, prospected for and discovered mines, started business in a wilderness and seen the wilderness become a city. We realize, perhaps, more readily than the philosophers of the more complex Old World how much we owe to individual energy in this struggle against nature. The continent of North America has been civilized and adapted to the needs of man by the enterprise of sturdy individuals and not by state officials.

"With the struggle for existence dislaid under the polite forms of settled and organized communities, it is still to men of vision and imagination that we owe our progress. The history of Canada and the United States is full of instances of men who have risen to commanding positions in the world of affairs by the force of personal energy. Mount Stephen, Carnegie and Edison are typical of the spirit of leadership which has made the civilization of our continent what it is. In all fields of business life we owe much to the indomitable energy of leaders, who, with a fair field and a fair chance, by tradition, have won their way to the front. In new countries the individual seems to have opportunities denied him in older nations.

"In the largest company or in the most complex corporation the driving power of the individual is the keynote of progress.

"There is, however, a danger of the human race in unrestricted individualism. 'Every man for himself' is not only a selfish policy; it may imperil the harmony, indeed, the safety, of the community. Man as a social animal has a duty, not only to himself, but also to his neighbors. The business man or business company in a complex community or state has a similar duty to the public. The work of that man or company is ultimately for the preservation and benefit of his community, and while that work is most energetically prosecuted, if done in the spirit of individualism, it falls of its purpose if it is prosecuted to the detriment of the community or race as a whole.

The Chinese, of all peoples, attach most importance to etiquette, their Book of Rites dating back to the first century before the Christian era.

Twenty-five million dollars is to be spent in widening a section of London's famous thoroughfare, the Strand.

SLOAN'S RELIEVES NEURALGIC ACHES

FOR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgic aches and rheumatism, tired muscles, lame backs, sprains and strains, aches and pains.

Keep Sloan's handy and apply freely, without rubbing, at the first twinges. It eases and brings comfort surely and readily. You'll find it clean and non-staining.

Sloan's Liniment is pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40. Made in Canada.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

NEWS BULLETIN.

(Issued by Publicity Commissioner, Government Buildings, Edmonton.)

Farm Managers Appointed.

Farm managers for the two Government farms at Ponoka, Mental Hospital and at the new home for mental defectives just North of Edmonton have been appointed. S. W. King of Claresholm Farm, a graduate of Guelph College, will be manager of the farm at the Ponoka Institution, while Neil McKinnon of the Sedgewick Demonstration Farm will manage the farm near Edmonton. This is in accordance with the policy adopted by the new Government at the beginning of the year, of placing all farms in connection with Government Institutions under the direction of the Department of Agriculture.

Grasshopper Control.

Uniform plans for fighting grasshopper pest are being made between entomologists of the Northern states and Canada. A meeting of these was recently held at Minot, North Dakota, which was attended by H. L. Seaman, entomologist at the Experimental Farm Lethbridge. An international crop pest committee was formed.

Summer School for Teachers.

Announcement has been made of the dates of the Summer school for Teachers at the University at Edmonton, which will be from July 23 to August 5th. Lectures will be held chiefly on the new curriculum for the elementary schools which goes into effect on Sept. 1st next. This will afford teachers an excellent opportunity of becoming acquainted with the new curriculum. Classes will be organized in English, Citizenship, Industrial Arts, Music, Writing, Elementary Science, Physical Education, Agriculture and Household Economics.

Cream Grading.

A circular is being issued from the office of the Publicity Commissioner setting forth an explanation of the new system of cream grading and the elimination of the cream buying stations, and the objects of this legislation.

Feeding Tests.

On Friday a very interesting stock feeders day was held at the University under the auspices of the Faculty of Agriculture, when results of feeding tests in cattle, swine and sheep were given by Prof. A. A. Dowell, Professor of Animal Husbandry.

The Government Stallions.

The two Government Stallions, Craigie Masterpiece and Job, were not sold when offered at auction last week at the Edmonton horse show. They will remain the property of the Department of Agriculture and will be administered according to a new policy outlined by the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Hoadley. The Percheron, Job, will be stationed at either of two places, High River or Calgary, and the Clydesdale, Craigie, will be stationed at two of the following places, High River, Calgary, Red Deer, Edmonton. Questionnaires are now being sent out to ascertain from breeders the number of mares available in each district. The stallions will be under the direction of S. G. Carlyle, Live stock Commissioner, and the selection of mares will be made by a committee consisting of S. G. Carlyle, E. D. Adams of Calgary representing the Clydesdale breeders, W. L. Carlyle representing the Percheron breeders, and J. G. Clarke, of Irma, representing the Northern breeders. At the auction sale only \$1150.00 was bid for the Percheron and \$2000.00 for the Clydesdale. The reserve bid put by Mr. Hoadley was \$2000.00 for the Percheron and \$5000.00 for the Clydesdale.

Natural Resources.

Premier Greenfield and Attorney-General Brownlee are now in Ottawa conferring with members of the Government regarding negotiations for the transfer of Natural Resources to the province.

Irrigation.

Proposals to enlarge the Taber Irrigation District to extend irrigation to about 20,000 more acres in that district are now being considered.

Coal Markets.

Readiness of Manitoba and Saskatchewan to use Alberta coal was in evidence at the recent session of the Western Canada Fuel Association held at Regina, which was attended by Howard Stutchbury, Trade Commissioner to the Alberta Government. A resolution proposed by Manitoba dealers was passed urging the continued and more extensive use of Alberta coal in the Manitoba and Saskatchewan markets. The need of some system of standardization of the Alberta product was however, urged.

Movies.

Howard Douglas, chief censor of Motion pictures for Alberta, has announced that the Arbuckle pictures will no longer be permitted to be

shown in the province.

Co-operative Association.

The Provost Co-operative Association is now being organized by farmers in the Provost district.

Alberta Butter.

High compliments for a shipment of Alberta butter recently forwarded by the Dairy Commissioner to a produce house in Vancouver, have been received by Mr. Markor.

Test Case on Slot Machines.

Another effort will be made by the Alberta Government to establish the legality or illegality of slot machines operated in pool halls, cigar stores and other places. It will be remembered that some years ago the Appellate Division of the supreme court held that the keeping of machines of this nature was not a violation of the Criminal Code relative to gambling. Trend of recent decisions in Ontario, and other provinces have been however that these machines are regarded as gambling devices and their use unlawful.

A new appeal has now been entered by the Attorney General's Department with reference to these machines which will be heard at the April sittings of the Appellate Division at Edmonton, in which the whole question of the legality of these machines will be raised, and in case the Alberta court feels itself bound by its previous decision that these machines are legal, it is intended to proceed without delay to the Supreme Court of Canada. It is expected that such an appeal would be heard during May.

Free Freight Stops Soon.

No more certificates for free freight on shipments of feed to points in Southern Alberta will be issued after April 20th. This announcement has been made by the Department of Agriculture, and farmers in the South are asked to take note of this.

Tenders for Phone Extensions.

Tenders are being called by the Government Telephone Branch for construction of phone extensions in the province. About 1000 miles of rural lines will be built this year, involving about 25 different contracts between Edmonton and Lethbridge. The program involves an expenditure of about \$300,000.

Immigrants.

Immigrant passengers through Edmonton in 1921 totalled 1300 according to reports of immigration officials in the capital. This is in comparison with 1700 in 1920 and 2500 in 1919.

Colonization Irrigation District.

Steps toward the colonization of the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District are now being taken by the Irrigation Council of the Government. Listings of land which farmers in that district will have for sale are now being secured. Farmers are urged to reduce their holdings to 160 acres and are warned that prices they ask for surplus lands must be reasonable, and in the neighborhood of \$70.00 including irrigation charges. The Government will make a commission charge of \$2.00 per acre for land it sells; the commission money to go into a general fund for colonization purposes. L. C. Charlesworth, chairman of the Irrigation Council, will have general charge of the irrigation plans.

More or Less Funny

Men are not so very hard to please. At least after they have been married a few years their wife discovers that they seldom find fault with her for wearing her last year's clothes.

This is the time of year that the married man likes to do a little gardening by laying plans for his wife to do the work.

In pioneer days people used to take something in the spring for liver complaint. Nowadays they are only troubled with flivver complaint.

While the spring has been rather backward still we noted many beautiful flowers blooming on the Easter hats last Sunday.

Some of our exchanges are discussing what kind of language a minister should be allowed to use when his auto gets stuck in a mudhole and he has nearly cranked his head off trying to get it started again. If his language fails he undoubtedly could find some small boy who could supply any deficiency.

A young lady asked an editor in a neighboring town this question: "Do you think it right for a girl to sit on a young man's lap even if she is engaged?" Whereupon the editor told this extraordinary lie: "We have no experience in the matter referred to, but if it were our girl and our lap yes; if it was another fellow's girl and our lap, yes; but if it was our girl and another fellow's lap, never! never! never!"

WANT ADS.

ESTRAYED—to Section 5-46-8, 1 red and white Shorthorn heifer, either large yearling or small two-year old. Dehorned, no visible brand. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses.—G.S. Sisson. 42-5p

FOR SALE—2 good granaries, 10x 12 and 10x16. Driving shed, 16x16, shack 14x20. For price and location, see H. W. Love. 42-46p

FOR SALE—pure bred white Wyandotte cockerels, early S. and R. comb. First class Jaying strain from imported stock, \$1.50 each for quick sale.—Mallinson, Irma. 42-6p

No. 1 split fence posts for sale 12 and one-half cents. Delivery at railway points from Irma west.—Apply, W. D. Nichol, Dunster, B. C. 43-5p

FOR SALE—Good Brood Sows, Berkshire. H. W. Love. Irma. 42-6p

FOR SALE—Registered Yorkshire Pigs. The type that gets the Premiums. Five months, priced right, papers included.—L. L. Moore, Jarro, N. W. 35-46-10-W4th. 47-1. c

Parties having stray stock on their place, are required by law to take these to the nearest Pound. This will enable the owners to locate them, if not found they will be sold to pay expenses. Poundkeepers have been forwarded the necessary instructions for dealing with stray animals.

IMPOUNDED at N. W. Quarter 10-47-8-4-4. One aged Bay Mare, about 1300 lbs. no visible brand. White on right front foot, left hind foot with white strip in face.—J. J. Sawdon, Irma P. O. Alta. 51-3p.

IMPOUNDED—in the Municipal pound, kept by J. Sawdon on the N.W. quarter 10-47-8-4 on March 11th. One red steer, 2 year, horns, white on belly, white all feet, star on forehead, branded (quarter circle over Y, reverse D) on right shoulder. One black and white steer, 2 year old, dehorned, branded (S, lazy A with two bars inside) on left side. 49-51p.

FOR SALE—Red Bobs wheat, \$1.50 bus. Early Ohio Potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel. Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Cockerels, \$1.00 each.—J. Sawdon, 10-47-8, Irma P. O. 49-51p

FOR SALE—The W. F. Jones Tractor—disc and plows. Price and terms reasonable. See J. W. Wyatt. 42-4p

FOR SALE—Seed Potatoes, Early Ohio, good stock, 50c per bushel. H. Knudson, N.W. 18-45-9, Irma. 50-5p

WANTED—Two loads good hay.—H. W. Love, Irma. 42-4p

FOR SALE—Or exchange. Good Turkey Gobbler.—H. W. Love, Irma. 42-4p

WYANDOTTE EGGS—For setting. From prize winning stock, \$1.50 per setting, \$5.00 per hundred.—L. Hostrop, Irma. 52-4p

ALFRED F. A. COYNE
Consulting Petroleum Engineer
Geological Surveys and Reports
Office Phone Main 6890
Suite 10, 1 Adelaide St. E. Toronto

NOTICE

The time for redemption of the following lands in the Village of Irma, sold for taxes on Dec. 6th, 1920, has been extended to May 1st, 1922.
Lot 8 Block 8 Plan 1560W.
Lot 19 Block 8 Plan 1560W.

If these lands are not redeemed before May 1st, 1922, the tax sale purchaser thereof may pay the balance due by him, at any time within two weeks from May 1st, 1922 and receive transfer.

P. J. Hardy, Sec.-Treas.



MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 26th MAY, 1922, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, twelve times per week each way, between IRMA P.O., and Canadian National Railway Station, from the 1st OCTOBER next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Irma, and at the office of the Acting District Supt. of Postal Service, Saskatoon, Sask.

JOHN CHAMARD,
Acting District Supt.
April 12, 1922.

2-4

IRMA L.O.L. No. 2066
Meets on the last Thursday of each month in the Co-op Hall. Visitors always welcome.

F. W. Watkinson, W. M.
G. A. Kellar, R. S.
G. B. Sawyer, F. S.

I. O. O. F. No. 56

Irma Lodge Oddfellows
Meets every Tuesday evening in Co-op Hall. Officers for present term are:

P. J. Hardy, N. G.
L. B. Schaffner, Vice G.
J. W. Wyatt, Secretary
R. J. Tate, Treas.
Visiting Oddfellows are always welcome.

H. W. LOVE

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE,
LOANS
IRMA, - - - ALTA.

MAP OF IRMA OIL FIELD
showing locations of wells, elevations, etc., mailed to any address for \$1.00.
McKAY TURNER CO.,
514 Tegner Block, Edmonceton.

Dr. H. H. LOCKWOOD
—DENTIST—

Wainwright - - - Alberta

ROYAL BLACK PRECEPTORY NO. 1036

Meets on the second Monday of each month in the Co-op Hall. Visiting Sir Knights always welcome.

J. W. Graydon, W. P.
Dr. S. R. McGregor, Reg.
J. W. Wyatt, Treas.

J. W. WYATT

Notary Public
Real Estate, Loans, Fire and Life Insurance.
Conveyancing
Main St. Irma, Alta.

FIELDHOUSE & HUNTER
BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS
NOTARIES

Money to Loan.—Fire and Life Insurance Written.
Main St. - - - Irma, Alta.

S. R. BOWERMAN
AUCTIONEER

for the Province of Alberta, will be pleased to communicate with any person wishing to put on a sale. Have had 8 years experience. Write or phone at my expense.

ADDRESS PHONE NO. 86
Wainwright - - - Alberta

Have your --
Storage
Battery
Repaired
by an Expert.

OLD BATTERIES
EXCHANGED
FOR NEW ONES

Now is the time to have your Car Overhauled.

A. DUPRE
Wainwright, Alta.

IRMA
Ice Cream Parlor

R. KENNETH STEWART, Prop.
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR
MOR-FREAD CHOCOLATES
Made by W. H. Fread

AGENT FOR MELATONE PHONOGRAPHS
AND RECORDS
CANDIES, CIGARS, TOBACCOS, FRUITS,
AND ICE CREAM.

Irma Cash Meat Market

Fresh Killed Beef & Pork

BACON

Fresh Smoked every week.

35c pr lb. by the Piece.

Smoked Jowls 20c.

Cooked Meat, Dill Pickles

PIGS BOUGHT ANY DAY.

L. C. HATCH, Prop.

Irma,

Alberta.



WE SAW WOOD

—and say nothing when someone claims that all lumber is alike. We know different and we know he doesn't know any better. But ask any experienced builder about our lumber and other kinds. Let his experience be your teacher, which means you will buy your next lumber here.

Oil Drillers, get our prices on derrick timbers and building supplies.

Farmers Mutual Lbr Co

P. J. HARDY
Manager

IRMA,
Alberta

Investigation

shows that rentals consume between 15 and 20 per cent of the average wage earner's income. This is very important as history shows that social disorders increase when people are not properly housed.

The low cost of building

ultimately prove the real solution of this situation. Prices for lumber have now reached such a low point that there is no reason why anyone should longer put off building.

Call and see us for prices.

Our yard is headquarters for everything in building material. Our experience is at your service and the class of material we carry is superior in every respect. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

"BETTER Lumber for Home Building"

THE IMPERIAL LUMBER Co., LTD.

T. H. FLEMING, Manager.

IRMA, - - - ALTA.

IRMA POOL ROOM and BARBER SHOP

SOFT DRINKS TOBACCO
CIGARS, Etc.

Agent for Snowflake Laundry.

J. A. HEDLEY
PROPRIETOR.

IRMA Machine Shop

Oxy-Acetylene
Welding
Sheet Metal Work.
Automobile Tires,
Tubes and Oil
All makes of Cars and
GASOLINE
ENGINES
REPAIRED.
C. W. LATTNER

PLENTY of MONEY

To Loan on Good
Farm Land with
Good Improvements

See—

J. W. Wyatt
WE STILL BUY GRAIN

U. F. A. Picture Show

in Co-op Hall
Second and Fourth
Saturday in each
month

BOARD OF TRADE Irma, Alberta.

Meeting last Monday in each month.
Wm. Masson, President.
E. T. McDowell, Sec'y.

Dr. S. R. McGregor Physician and Surgeon

Day and night calls at office
back of Drug Store.

MAIL YOUR
PRINTING ORDERS
TO

H. G. THUNELL
VIKING, ALBERTA
OR HAND SAME TO
H. W. LOVE, IRMA

THE IRMA TIMES

Irma, Alberta.
H. G. Thunell, Publisher.
H. W. Love, Editor.

An independent newspaper published
every Friday at Irma, Alberta, Can.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Canada one year \$2.00
Great Britain and U. S. \$2.50

THE FAITH OF THE FARMERS

The farmer is the real optimist. He
plants in confidence and reaps what
the elements provide, aided by his
hard work.

There is ever an element of chance.
No matter how careful the preparation
or how skillful the cultivation,
the harvest depends largely upon the
rain and the sunshine.

Yet the world depends upon the
farmer for its food. It is a rather
startling fact, to which Russia gives
painful evidence, that if the farmer
all over the world would go on a strike
during the planting season, starvation
would follow for the great major-
ity of the population in the civil-
ized countries within a few months.
There is never a surplus of food that
would tide the world over a twelve
month.

Agriculture is well said to be the
base of the nation. While some crops
depend upon it for sustenance. That
being the accepted fact, farming
should be a profitable occupation, and
whatever aid the governments can
give in the way of legislation and as-
sistance should be rendered for the
safety of the world.

Happily in Alberta a total crop fail-
ure is unknown. While some crops
depend upon it for sustenance. That
being the accepted fact, farming
should be a profitable occupation, and
whatever aid the governments can
give in the way of legislation and as-
sistance should be rendered for the
safety of the world.

This Spring the farmers are as busy
planting for the autumn harvest de-
spite the unfavorable market prices
of a year ago. Conditions seem to be
favorable for good yields this year,
although the season is somewhat
backward—but as a rule a late spring
is better than one too early.

The faith of the farmer is the sal-
vation of the world, and may the re-
ward of the tillers of the soil be a-
bundant this year, to bring the big
wave of prosperity to all the people.

HENRY TELLS THEM HOW

Mr. Henry Ford says that the rail-
ways are in financial trouble because
the managers will not look at the
question of transportation costs from
the standpoint of the people who pay
tickets, and pay freight rates. Henry
has peculiar notions about some
things. But he has built up a gigantic
business enterprise by studying the
size of the average purse and build-
ing an automobile which millions can
afford to buy, who otherwise would
have to walk. Incidentally he has hit
the railways an awful wallop by steal-
ing their short haul traffic, and has
come near to putting all the street
car systems on the junk heap. He is,
therefore, entitled to attention when
he says that the way to sell transpor-
tation is to cut the price to a figure
that people can afford to pay. At
present the railways have boosted
their charges until nobody uses them
unless he cannot get out of it. The
managements might do worse than
ponder this word of advice from a
man who has made millions by sell-
ing a rival service, and who has done
more than any other single individual
to put the railways in the ditch.—Bul-
letin.

Most of us have a strong sense of
loyalty to our home community and
we desire greatly to see it develop
and prosper. Probably nothing is so
important a factor in determining the
future of any village as the temper
of the people residing in it. Then let
us cultivate the spirit of charity. Let
us remember that in this world we
have to both give and take. If differ-
ences arise, let us scrap them out
giving our opponents credit for fight-
ing for honest convictions, and then
let us forget our differences and work
together for the good of our commu-
nity. No man has much sporting blood
who refuses to play because all the
cards do not come his way. It is the
weakling who persists in nursing a
grudge and whose only comments are
criticisms. Dame Fortune does not
smile on any of us continually but the
strong men learn to face the favor-
able and unfavorable winds with the
same equanimity and they are never
found blaming anyone else for their
failures.

TELEPHONE MEETING.

The Farmers Mutual Telephone Co.
will meet at Co-op. Hall on Satur-
day afternoon, April 29th at 2 p.m.
All subscribers are requested to be
present and take an interest in the
meeting.

—C. Z. Costin, Secretary

King of Vikings Found Preserved in Iceberg

Startling Discovery Which Revealed a Picturesque
Viking Perfectly Preserved After Being Entombed
in an Iceberg for a Thousand Years.

Drifting for ten centuries through
the uncharted seas north of the Ar-
ctic Circle, traversing heaven knows
how many thousand miles of snow
and silence, perhaps pushed by the
ever-grinding ice-floes to the North
Pole itself, the body of a Viking
king a thousand years old has been
returned at last to civilization.

Encased from head to heel in a
frozen winding sheet that preserved
it more perfectly than any Egyptian
mummy, the Viking's body was dis-
covered by Danish doctors standing
upright in a huge iceberg cast up on
the east coast of Greenland.

It towered before their amazed
eyes like an incredible phantom—
seven feet tall, clad in rude ancient
armor, a gripping spear and shield,
head crowned with the winged helmet
of Norse royalty, the whole dimly
visible within the transparent tomb
of ice.

Men with axes chopped away this
natural casket. Then the Viking
stood unmurdered by time as though
he had died but yesterday. He was
not dried or shrunken. The skin was
white and firm. The hair of the head
and the bushy moustache was long
and red and silky. The iceberg had
kept him imperishable for posterity.

The body is being taken on a ship
to Copenhagen. There scientists will
endeavor to perpetuate the process
of preservation by the injection of
chemicals. If they are successful, the
body of the Viking king in the Cop-
enhagen museum will be the most re-
markable relic on earth. Millions will
come to stare at the Norseman who
lived and loved and fought a thou-
sand years ago.

While Copenhagen scholars im-
patiently await the arrival of the ex-
traordinary find they have dispatched an
expedition to Greenland to continue
excavations. Word has reached them
that seven more bodies, as untouched
by the years as the first, have been
found. Further explorations may give
science the most valuable light it has
ever had on the Norsemen and their
voyages. The early history of Ameri-
ca may be rewritten before the inves-
tigators are through.

Already they are considering a
theory that the Viking with his Royal
winged helmet may be no less a cele-
brity than Lief Erikson, "Erik the Red"
famed in saga and rune as a dauntless
voyager, believed by many historians
who base their assumptions on au-
thentic findings) to have landed on
the shores of America four hundred
years before Columbus steered the
"Santa Maria" into harbor at San
Salvador.

"Erik the Red," according to Norse
legend, was an Earl banished to
Greenland because of his secret ro-
mance with his liege lord's beautiful
daughter. He was a great fighter, a
great lover, a great adventurer. After
settling at Battled and building sev-
enteen dwellings (foundations of
which were unearthed a few years
ago), he heard from his uncle, Bjarni,
a noted navigator, of a vast new land
to the southwest.

Erik followed the lure of the un-
known. By the account of his voyage
preserved in Norse story, historians
finally judged that he finally reached
what is now Cap Cod bay, sailed along
Sakunt Bay past Cape Cod Rock into
Boston harbor, and thence up the
Charles River into the Back Bay,
where he land near Cambridge and
built a large house.

The archaeologists have found to
confirm this legend ruins of various
dwellings, fish pits, canals, bowls,
stone sinks for salmon fishing, a
marble cup, all of unmistakable Norse
origin. The family of Eben Norton
Horsford, on whose property these
tokens were unearthed, erected a sta-
tue of Lief Erikson in Faneuil Hall,
Boston.

"Erik the Red" left a small colony
of Vikings in the new world and sail-
ed back to Greenland. There he died
—violently, as became a king. The
old sages tell how he and his fellow
chieftains pledged their last "skoi!"
in forming horns of mead before they
roared forth to battle against an alien
invader. But, before the raider was
driven into the sea, his archers and
spearmen slew "Erik the Red" and

many of his followers.
They buried Erik according to Vik-
ing custom, in full armor. His hel-
met, with its twin wings and its gold
encrusted lining, was upon his head.
His shield was buckled on his arm and
his javelin was in his hand, that he
might be fit to sit with the high gods.
Buried with him were those of his
companions who had fallen in battle.
But the earth was not their grave.

They placed the body of Erik and
those other bodies in galleys. They
rowed out to the ice floes grinding
past the Greenland coast. In niches
carved deep into the ice they laid the
dead Vikings; then watched them dis-
appear—slowly, majestically—into the
red eye of the sunset on their long
journey to Valhalla.

Thus, sing the old sagas, passed
"Erik the Red" in the year 922 A. D.
or thereabouts. Now, a thousand years
later, the icy mountains of the Arctic
have given up their secret of the cen-
turies.

Years passed. In the steady cease-
less grind of the floes immense chunks
mountain tall, were broken off to be-
come icebergs at the mercy of the
ocean currents.

By what freak of ocean, wind and
tide the iceberg containing these eight
bodies were brought to that particu-
lar spot on the Greenland coast, only
Providence knows. But eventually—
possibly after completely circumnavi-
gating Greenland—it was thrust up
by the waves on to a lonely promon-
tory on the southeastern seaboard.

Here the iceberg may have rested
years before a human being passed
that way. Even did some lonely hun-
ter come upon it, he might have mis-
ed the bodies buried in its side. Only
gradually did the iceberg melt under
the action of sun and wind until the
helmeted chieftain was visible for the
first time in a thousand years,
through the thin sheet as through a
window.

The discovery of the Vikings by the
Danes came through an unusual
chain of circumstances. For many
months Eskimos, coming into the set-
tlements, had brought ghostly tales
of a spectre haunted point on the
lonely east coast. But white men paid
little attention to the stories. They
were used to such superstitions in the
frozen North—legends of beach walk-
ers and dune-haunters; of the ghostly
"Yee-Hoes" that stalk the trail of
hunters; of the phantom crews of lost
ships heard in the night whistling—
not singing, but whistling—for the soul
of the men who steered to their doom.
This rumor of a fair skinned, red-
haired giant staring out of the side
of an ice berg seemed but another of
their yarns.

Then, at the kryolite mines at Ivigt-
ut, an epidemic of scurvy broke out.
The Danish government sent a party
of physicians to the town. They heard
the story of the phantom giants in the
icebergs, and the more adventurous
spirits of the party proposed an ex-
pedition.

The young doctors set out more in
fun than in earnest. They believed
they were stalking a ghost. But, guided
by the Eskimos, they stumbled at the
end of their journey upon the
find of the century—the Viking king,
entombed for a thousand years, re-
leased from his icy casket by their
swiftly chopping pick axes for the
first time since he set forth for Val-
halla in the dawn of the tenth cen-
tury.

History has no episode that rivals
this strange discovery. Only in fiction
can anything similar be found, and
that in a novel of a dead generation.
"The Frozen Pirate," fantastic nar-
rative of South Pole expedition, tells
of a pirate who was found frozen in
a chunk of ice, who was thawed back
to life, who took again to murder on
the high seas, and who was finally
refrozen and reemerged that the Span-
ish main might be saved from his
bloody hand.

To that extent is fiction, in this
case, stranger than truth. For though
his body in perfect condition may
draw the scientists of the world to
Copenhagen, no human hand will ever
wake the soul of Lief Erikson—if
it be he—from his sleep of a thousand
years.

COME IN AND TRY

DERMAN'S

Ice Cream Service

WE ANNOUNCE TO YOU THAT WE HAVE

OPENED UP OUR

Soda Fountain

AND IT IS OUR INTENTION TO GIVE YOU
A FIRST-CLASS SERVICE IN

Ice Cream

Sodas and Sundaes

WORTHY TO BE ENTITLED

DERMAN'S ICE CREAM SERVICE

IRMA,

ALBERTA

Agents Wanted

OUR AGENTS MAKE

B-I-G MONEY

Handling Marvel Age

The only positive automatic puncture repair on
the market.

Sold on a positive money back guarantee.

New article fully protected by patent.

Make your car Puncture Proof for an Initial Cost of Three Dollars.

A real exclusive proposition to agents.

Man with car preferred. Write quick and get
this agency. Its a money maker.

ADDRESS

Marvel Age Products

WINNIPEG,

MAN.

Is Your Ad in the Times?

Make your cream can reflect \$



SHIP YOUR CREAM TO THE
Swift Canadian Creameries
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

L. O. L. Notice

To Those Whom it May Concern.

Alexandra County Will Celebrate at Irma
ON JULY 12th, 1922.

"GOD SAVE THE KING"

TO RETAIN GOOD HEALTH FOLLOW THIS ADVICE

Most important of all is proper attention to the bowels. A constipated condition is the health-killer of today. Harsh gripping medicine is ruinous—be aware of it. Best results follow a remedy like Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which relieve constiveness promptly and tone the bowels so that constipation becomes a thing of the past. No distress or inconvenience attends the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are famous for their mildness and efficiency. For headache, biliousness, indigestion and liver complaint, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are just what you need. Thousands maintain their health by regulating frequently with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25¢ all dealers or The Cataract Co., Montreal.

Oh, Money! Money!

—BY—
ELEANOR IL FORTER

Printed by Special Arrangement with The Times, Trma, Ontario.

(Continued)

"Well, I don't know about that, frowned Miss Flora thoughtfully. 'Hattie always declared there'd be a match between her and Mr. Smith, you know.'"

"Yes, but there wasn't one, was there?" twisted Jane. "Well, then, I shall stick to my original statement that Maggie had a right to marry, but not a marrying one—unless some marries her now for her money, of course."

"As if Aunt Maggie's stand for that!" scoffed Mellicent. "Besides, she wouldn't have to be married for good enough to be married for herself."

"There, there, child, just because you are a loveless little piece of romance just now, you needn't think everybody else is," her mother reproved her a little sharply.

But Mellicent only laughed merrily as she disappeared into her own room. "Speaking of Mr. Smith, I wonder where he is, and if he'll ever come back here," mused Miss Flora, aloud. "I wish he would. He was a very nice man, and I like him."

"Goodness, Flora, you aren't getting romantic, too, are you?" teased her sister-in-law.

"Nonsense, Jane!" ejaculated Miss Flora sharply, buttoning up her coat. "I'm no more romantic than—than poor Maggie herself is!"

Two weeks later, to a day, came Miss Maggie's letter announcing her engagement to Mr. Stanley G. Fulton, and saying that she was to be married in Chicago before Christmas.

CHAPTER XXVI

Re-enter Mr. Stanley G. Fulton

In the library of Mrs. Thomas Tynaday's Chicago home Mr. Stanley G. Fulton was impatiently awaiting the appearance of Miss Maggie Fulton. In a minute she came in, looking charmingly youthful in her new, well-fitting frock.

The man, quickly on his feet at her entrance, gave her a lover's ardent kiss; but almost instantly he held her off at arm's length.

"Why dearest, what's the matter?" he demanded.

"You look as if—something had happened—don't exactly a bad some thing, but—"

Miss Maggie laughed softly. "That's one of the very nicest things about you, Mr. Stanley G. Fulton," she smiled, leaning comfortably into the curve of his arm, as they sat down on the divan.

"You notice things, so. And it seems so good to me to have somebody notice."

"Poor lonely little woman! And to think of all these years I've wasted!"

"Oh, but I shan't be lonely any more now. And, listen, I'll tell you what I want you to do for me. I've had a letter from Flora. You know I wrote them about my coming marriage."

"Yes, yes," eagerly. "Well, what did they say?"

Miss Maggie laughed again. "I told you I'll tell you what I want you to do for me. I've had a letter from Flora. You know I wrote them about my coming marriage."

"Well, dearest, what's the matter?" he demanded.

"You look as if—something had happened—don't exactly a bad some thing, but—"

Miss Maggie laughed softly. "That's one of the very nicest things about you, Mr. Stanley G. Fulton," she smiled, leaning comfortably into the curve of his arm, as they sat down on the divan.

"You notice things, so. And it seems so good to me to have somebody notice."

"Poor lonely little woman! And to think of all these years I've wasted!"

"Oh, but I shan't be lonely any more now. And, listen, I'll tell you what I want you to do for me. I've had a letter from Flora. You know I wrote them about my coming marriage."

"Yes, yes," eagerly. "Well, what did they say?"

Miss Maggie laughed again. "I told you I'll tell you what I want you to do for me. I've had a letter from Flora. You know I wrote them about my coming marriage."

"Well, dearest, what's the matter?" he demanded.

"You look as if—something had happened—don't exactly a bad some thing, but—"

Miss Maggie laughed softly. "That's one of the very nicest things about you, Mr. Stanley G. Fulton," she smiled, leaning comfortably into the curve of his arm, as they sat down on the divan.

"You notice things, so. And it seems so good to me to have somebody notice."

"Poor lonely little woman! And to think of all these years I've wasted!"

"Oh, but I shan't be lonely any more now. And, listen, I'll tell you what I want you to do for me. I've had a letter from Flora. You know I wrote them about my coming marriage."

"Yes, yes," eagerly. "Well, what did they say?"

Miss Maggie laughed again. "I told you I'll tell you what I want you to do for me. I've had a letter from Flora. You know I wrote them about my coming marriage."

"Well, dearest, what's the matter?" he demanded.

"You look as if—something had happened—don't exactly a bad some thing, but—"

Miss Maggie laughed softly. "That's one of the very nicest things about you, Mr. Stanley G. Fulton," she smiled, leaning comfortably into the curve of his arm, as they sat down on the divan.

"You notice things, so. And it seems so good to me to have somebody notice."

"Poor lonely little woman! And to think of all these years I've wasted!"

"Oh, but I shan't be lonely any more now. And, listen, I'll tell you what I want you to do for me. I've had a letter from Flora. You know I wrote them about my coming marriage."

"Yes, yes," eagerly. "Well, what did they say?"

Miss Maggie laughed again. "I told you I'll tell you what I want you to do for me. I've had a letter from Flora. You know I wrote them about my coming marriage."

"Well, dearest, what's the matter?" he demanded.

"You look as if—something had happened—don't exactly a bad some thing, but—"

Miss Maggie laughed softly. "That's one of the very nicest things about you, Mr. Stanley G. Fulton," she smiled, leaning comfortably into the curve of his arm, as they sat down on the divan.

"You notice things, so. And it seems so good to me to have somebody notice."

"Poor lonely little woman! And to think of all these years I've wasted!"

"Oh, but I shan't be lonely any more now. And, listen, I'll tell you what I want you to do for me. I've had a letter from Flora. You know I wrote them about my coming marriage."

"Yes, yes," eagerly. "Well, what did they say?"

Miss Maggie laughed again. "I told you I'll tell you what I want you to do for me. I've had a letter from Flora. You know I wrote them about my coming marriage."

"Well, dearest, what's the matter?" he demanded.

"You look as if—something had happened—don't exactly a bad some thing, but—"

Miss Maggie laughed softly. "That's one of the very nicest things about you, Mr. Stanley G. Fulton," she smiled, leaning comfortably into the curve of his arm, as they sat down on the divan.

"You notice things, so. And it seems so good to me to have somebody notice."

"Poor lonely little woman! And to think of all these years I've wasted!"

"Oh, but I shan't be lonely any more now. And, listen, I'll tell you what I want you to do for me. I've had a letter from Flora. You know I wrote them about my coming marriage."

"Yes, yes," eagerly. "Well, what did they say?"

Miss Maggie laughed again. "I told you I'll tell you what I want you to do for me. I've had a letter from Flora. You know I wrote them about my coming marriage."

"Well, dearest, what's the matter?" he demanded.

"You look as if—something had happened—don't exactly a bad some thing, but—"

Miss Maggie laughed softly. "That's one of the very nicest things about you, Mr. Stanley G. Fulton," she smiled, leaning comfortably into the curve of his arm, as they sat down on the divan.

"You notice things, so. And it seems so good to me to have somebody notice."

that for once she had all the choicest and pink dresses she wanted. What a funny girl she is—but she's a dear girl. Just the same, and she's settled down real sensible now. She and Donald are as happy as can be, and even Jane likes Donald real well now.

Jane's gone back to her titles and aprons and skimping on everything. She says she's got to, to make up that forty thousand dollars."

"That she ought to, if she's got to, if I believe. Honestly, she acts most as happy trying to save five cents as Frank does earning it in his old place behind the counter. And that's saying a whole lot, as you know. Jane knows very well she doesn't have to pinch that way. They've got lots of the money left, and Frank's business is better than even."

But she just looks to tell me anything about herself in my letters, but there isn't anything to tell. I am a little better, and I've just thought up the nicest thing to do. Mary Hicks came home from Boston sick last September, and she's been here at my house ever since. Her own home isn't place for a sick person, you know, with all those children, and she's really poor, too."

So I took her into my home. She's a real nice girl. She works in a department store and was all played out, and she's really a wonderful girl, and is going back next week."

Well, she was telling me about a girl who's just in from the States, and saying how she wished she had a place like this to go to for a rest and change. I'm going to do it. I've got one. I mean, she and the other girls. Mary says there are a dozen girls that she knows right there that are in need of a rest and change. In a minute if I only had a few weeks of rest and quiet and good food, so I'm going to take them to my home. So they'll be company for each other. Mary is going to fix it up for me. Down there, and pick out the girls and she knows the man who owns the store will be glad to let them off, for they are all good girls, and I'm sure he'll let them off. He'd offered them a month off, besides their vacation, but they couldn't take it, because they didn't have any place to go or money to pay. Of course, that part will be all right now. And I'm so glad and excited, I don't know what to do. Oh, I do hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

Well, Maggie, this is a long letter, and I must close. Tell me all about the new place you are getting, and I hope you'll tell Mr. Fulton some time how happy he's made me and how perfectly splendid that money's been for me."

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MAKES THE WHITEST LIGHTLY

W. N. U. 1414

THREE IN ONE OIL SYNDICATE

Common Law Trust

Offices at Shelby, Toole County, Montana

CAPITAL STOCK \$125,000

2500 UNITS - - PAR VALUE \$50.00 PER UNIT

Where Are We? In the KEVIN OIL FIELD

OUR MAIN HOLDINGS, CONSISTING OF SOME 3,200 ACRES, ARE SITUATED ON TOP OF THE KEVIN OIL STRUCTURE IN TOOLE COUNTY, MONTANA, IN THE VERY HEART OF THIS NEW FIELD, NOW VIRTUALLY PROVEN, AND MADE FAMOUS BY THE BIG STRIKE IN THE GORDON CAMPBELL WELL. This field is conceded by the conservative oil men to be one of tremendous possibilities. It will doubtless be the greatest oil field in the world.

We also hold leases on approximately 7,000 acres on the International Boundary Anticline which is not shown on our map.

COMPARE OUR HOLDINGS WITH ANY OTHER COMPANY IN THIS FIELD.

Our well No. 1 is located in Sec. 8, Twp. 35 North, Range 1 West, where it is generally conceded that the biggest production in the structure will be found, and where our drill, now at a depth of 500 feet, is pounding away on its rapid descent to the oil paying sands.

Messrs. Jamieson & Howard, prominent geologists, have written us as follows:

"Your location is such as to fulfill the hydrostatic requirements for accumulation in a structure and conditions generally. There is a reasonably good possibility of your encountering both oil and gas in commercial quantities. The finding of oil in the Campbell well in conjunction with gas, as well as the favorable showings in the Troy Sweetgrass well, which would be commercial if shot, gives us the opinion that there is great hope for your portion of the field."

GET IN NOW - BEFORE TOO LATE

Are You Going to Stand Back And Let The Other Fellow Make a Fortune?

During the next few months—maybe only weeks—the great fortunes from Montana oil will be made for small investors. The companies whose names are now linked with the development of Northern Montana are capitalized not on 40 and 80 acre tracts but on thousands of acres. But this is the only one of these pioneer companies in the Kevin field with large choice holdings on top of the Kevin Structure that is still offering the public an opportunity of getting in on a real ground floor proposition, as such companies as the Troy Sweetgrass Oil Syndicate and the Sunburst Oil and Gas Company already have withdrawn their stock from the market.

Our Units are selling fast, and will be withdrawn from the market before very long. So you must act quickly. As this is an opportunity of a lifetime, we would suggest that you wire your application.

With reference to our integrity we suggest that you communicate with the First National Bank, Shelby, Montana; Latah County State Bank, Deary, Idaho; First Bank of Troy, The Idaho Fire Brick Company, Troy, Lumber & Manufacturing Company, Idaho Bean & Elevator Company and Myklebust Bros., all of Troy, Idaho.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GAMBLE IN THIS FIELD; IF YOU WAIT UNTIL ANOTHER WELL IS BROUGHT IN YOU WILL BE TOO LATE.

We are offering for sale a few units at \$50.00.
THREE IN ONE OIL SYNDICATE, Shelby, Montana.
A Common Law Trust
Capital Stock \$125,000 2,500 Units ...Par \$50 Each
G. C. HOYT, Pres. ALBERT B. OLSON, Vice-Pres.
H. C. STAPELTON, Sec. DR. E. S. PETERSON, Treas.
ROBERT OLSON, Field Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Three In One Oil Syndicate,
Shelby, Montana.

I hereby subscribe, at \$50 per Unit, for
Units of Three In One Oil Syndicate, fully paid, non-assessable, Capital Stock and hand you herewith Cash, Liberty Bonds, Money Order, Draft or Check for \$..... in full-part payment. At least \$25 of every \$50 subscribed must be remitted with subscription, balance payable by June 1st, 1922.
(All subscriptions subject to rejection until acknowledged by writing.)

Signed
Address

I. T.

IRMA The Mexia of Alberta

Drillers Chance To Secure Choice Locations

By pooling a number of the choicest leases in the Irma Field, we are in a position to offer you the best drilling proposition it is possible to secure.

Our leases are all surrounded, or adjoining holdings of Imperial Oil Co. or other big companies. Acreage will be allotted so that you will have holdings adjoining any well on our land. If you are in a position to do actual development work, and mean business, write for maps and other information.

Irma Oil Holdings Ltd.

IRMA, ALTA.

Oil Lands in Irma District FOR SALE

10,000 Acres of Good Agricultural Lands in Townships 47 and 48 in Ranges 10 and 11, for sale on easy terms.

Lease of Oil Rights included.

One section might be worth more than we are asking for the entire block.

Write for full particulars.

C. F. Stone, Ltd

Box 227 Vermilion, Alberta

WHAT A LIAR

By Will Ferrell
Author of "Poems in Oil"

"Of all the words of tongue or quill,
The worst are these," said Driller Bill;
"A Fishin' Job!" But that pore guy
That hears th' term and don't know
why,

Drums up a vision of the Spring
And battlin' brooks an' everything;
A pile o' drift; a shady nook;
A minner dangle in a hook;
A vicious strike from ol' man Bass,
From out th' depths as clear as glass;
A root, a tangled line, bego!"

That's what he'd call a fishin' job."
You don't just always need a brook,
A line, a sinker or a hook
To catch a fish. I had some fun
Once on a time at Gospel run.

Th' test was near Green Mountain
Lake
A thousand odd, without a break;
"Cept shale and lime and lime" and
shale.

Three weeks in flint as hard as nail;
Until one day just coming noon,
The cable sings a funny tune;
Th' beam goes wild—we shut her
down

And called the 'Super' out from town.
We started up and pulled 'em out,
Th' stem addrippin' like a spout.
She's washed plum clean—no dirt or
grit

As tickin' to th' streamin' bit.
"You've tapped th' lake," th' 'Super'
cried.

"You've ketchin' th' whole Green
Mountain tide.
Th' more you bail, th' more you'll get,
This whole D—a country's soppin'
wet."

We figgured some, then run the can
And waited breathless to th' man
Till up she comes, keevush, keevush,
A baller full o' speckled fish.

"What did you do?" the Toole' asked
The doubt upon his face was masked—
"Dja case her off or move th' rig
And find a drier place to dig?"

"Well no" says Bill, with just a trace
Of humor gleamin' on his face.
"For dollar hole, why bless yer soul,
We sold them trout to Eastern firms—
No 'spinner,' 'flies,' nor angleworms;
No gettin' up at break o' day
And hiking streamward miles away.

There ain't no sport, so I opine,
To fish all day with pole and line.
My idee is—to ketch a trout,
Set on a stool and bail him out."

Without the derricks latticed height,
The frost-king rode the wings of night
The 'toole' fanned his dying fire
And whispered softly: "What a Liar!"

Main Street

Mrs. D. Ambler was in Edmonton Tuesday. Mrs. Ambler reports that Mr. Ambler's health is improving.

Miss Lila Maguire and Miss G. Prior returned to Irma last Tuesday night.

The Irma Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. W. Ketchin last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. T. Yarr was in Edmonton Tuesday and Wednesday attending the funeral of Mrs. M. Chamberlain.

Blackleg in cattle can be guarded against by using Blacklegoids (pellets) or Filtrate (serum). Sold at Derman's Drug Store.

The Community band practiced at Coal Springs School last Saturday night. The next practice will be held at Jarrow on Saturday night, May 6th.

Have you tried an Irma Special Sundae at Derman's Drug Store? It is a dandy and so are many others sold there.

Mr. Roy Whyte is expected back at the station by the end of the week. Roy's smiling face has been missed by many of his friends while he has been away.

Nyal's Mountain Herbs, a good old-fashioned Herb Tea with the right kind of kick in it, 25c package, at Derman's.

Wednesday night Messrs. Hatch and Marshall shipped two cars of fat steers to Winnipeg. These were all grain fed steers and averaged 1315 lbs. each.

Mrs. J. G. Clark returned home last Friday after spending some time with her daughter at Calgary. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bjoal on Monday April 24th, a son.

This week we see practically all the wheat sown in the Irma district. The soil is in excellent shape and the acreage sown should compare favorably with last year's acreage.

Mr. John and W. D. Drew, of Lestock, Saskatchewan visited their brother A. E. Drew at Irma last week. Mr. Drew's son, Norman, went to Lestock with his uncles.

LAD AGED 17 seeks work on farm with married man. Can milk, and drive quiet team—Apply A. Williams, Box 864, Irma. 3-6c

The G. W. V. A. will hold their regular meeting on Sunday afternoon, May 7th. All returned men are invited to join with the Irma Veterans at their club rooms on this date.

Mr. J. A. McCrimmon, of Edmonton was in Irma Wednesday. Mr. McCrimmon was looking for some good Holstein cattle for his farm north of Edmonton. He has purchased seven head in the Irma district.

Dr. S. R. McGregor received a message the first of the week, that his mother was very ill, at Long Branch, California. The Doctor left for California Wednesday night. Arrangements have been made with another doctor to look after Dr. McGregor's practice until he returns.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. A. E. Drew wishes to thank his many friends for their kind assistance and sympathy shown in his recent bereavement.

Irma is experiencing a house famine at present, practically every house and shack is occupied. Mr. W. L. Milden is erecting a new house on First Ave West and Mr. Bibbie is building an addition to the house he bought from Mr. P. E. Jones on Second Ave East.

SALE OF HOME COOKING.

The Ladies Aid will hold a sale of Home Cooking, aprons, and fancy work, also serve "afternoon tea," in the G.W.V.A. rooms on Saturday, May 6th. Everybody welcome.

Ladies please notice—any donations will be gratefully received for above sale.—M. C. C. sec. pro-tem.

"Do the neighbors hens bother you much," inquired a friend of a fellow here who is already starting his spring garden. "Some," he replied, "but since I have fixed up some comfortable nests in the woodshed they are paying for all the trouble they make."

Write for Free Copy New Booklet

I have prepared a booklet on "How Geology has made Oil Drilling Safe," and "Geology pertaining to Balcones Fault Area," by reason of the oil gusher sensation in Mexico, Texas. The big fault line known as the Balcones Fault is being scoured carefully by most eminent geologists in the field followed by the major oil companies as well as independent operators. This little booklet is alive with data, illustrative maps and figures, prepared to show you why oil is discovered under geological conditions. Issued by Herbert T. Knapp, Geologist-Engineer, El Dorado, Ark., U. S. A.

Cut Me Out

and mail me to IRMA TIMES, IRMA, ALBERTA,
along with your remittance for

\$2.00 for One Year

\$1.00 for Six Months

and I will bring you once each week the latest news from Alberta's leading oil centre. Do this TODAY. Lest you forget. Do it NOW.

Name

Street and No.

City

Province or State